

# Student Election Slated April 8

Twelve Associated Student Body officers will be selected in a general election April 8, it was announced by the board of directors this week. The posts are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner, and seven members-at-large.

"Student participation in elections is a good example of a true democracy at work and helps further its aims and principles," stated Earl Homan, student body president. He expressed no intention of running for re-election.

## RULES OUTLINED

The following rules and regulations for all candidates were issued by the board:

- 1) All petitions for candidacy must be submitted in the ASB office, Hut 4, not later than 4 p.m., April 1. Petitions must contain a statement of qualifications for the office sought, accompanied by 15 signatures and numbers of student body card holders.
- 2) Candidates for president and vice-president shall have completed not less than 60 units of work. Of the seven posts for members-at-large, two require at least 16 units earned by the end of the semester, two at least 32, and the remaining three call for none. Each candidate must hold at least a 1.0 grade point average.
- 3) Standing poster and post office box regulations should be observed. In addition, candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and activities commissioner shall not use more than 20 posters each; members-at-large candidates are limited to ten.
- 4) No loudspeaker or public address system of any kind will be allowed.
- 5) All candidates will be held accountable for all publicity regarding their candidacy.

## Lecturer Stresses Regular Eye Exams

"Take care of your eyes! They are the only ones you will ever have," said Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, author, lecturer and President of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Mrs. Hathaway, who visited State this week while attending meetings of the International Council for Exceptional Children, advocates an eye examination for every child before he enters school. Adults, too, need regular eye examinations to determine whether they have developed eye defects that are remediable.

The NSPB works in three major areas:

- 1) Actual prevention of blindness by finding the causes of blindness and eliminating them;
- 2) Restoration of vision by operations and treatments;
- 3) Conservation of vision by advocating good eye health and by setting standards for schools, businesses and homes.

## USE GOOD LIGHTING

Good lighting with the proper type of bulb assures a minimum of eye strain. Mrs. Hathaway likes fluorescent lights that are properly diffused.

Lighting is important, but so are the book papers and spacing and arrangement of type.

Another important factor in good reading requires that the book be held at an angle of about 45 degrees to the desk. Reading a book that lies flat on a desk causes eye fatigue. Desks should have a dull finish so as not to reflect a glaring light into the eyes. Instead of dark desks, we should have desks made of light blond wood, with a dull finish.

## SAVE YOUR SIGHT

Classrooms now seem much lighter due to lighter paints (especially a grey-green), light wood furniture and floors with a new reflection factor. Light green chalkboards (not blackboards) and soft white chalk make a good combination for sight-saving classrooms.

Mrs. Hathaway, a woman in her 70's, has been instrumental in establishing over 630 sight-saving classes in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. These classes are intended for children who have eye impairments of such a nature as to require special handling and special teaching materials.

State is one of the few schools in the country that has a complete program for the exceptional child and many prominent experts in the field visited the college this week to inspect teaching facilities.

## Switch Department To New Location

State's lost and found department, in case you lost it, has been transferred from the Bookstore to the Student Body Office, Hut 4A.

The present collection of articles includes a wide variety of fountain pens, pencils, raincoats, keys, glasses, notebooks, handkerchiefs, socks, slide-rings, gloves, text books, and overcoats.

The latest plea from this department is "please, dear students, don't lose anything else. We are over-crowded now."

## 1500 Requests For Employees, Downey States

Approximately three thousand calls for teachers, 400 calls in fields other than teaching and 1500 requests for part-time employees in 1948 have been received by the Placement Office, secretary Alma Downey reported this week.

Most of the liberal arts graduates returned to school, so only 13 of the 191 liberal arts graduates applied at the placement office. Eleven of the applicants were placed.

Offers of employment in non-teaching fields include: accountants, stewardesses, post office clerks, display advertising salesmen, physical education instructors, recreation leaders, office clerical workers, office managers, doctors, laboratory technicians, x-ray technicians, insurance representatives, art demonstrators, touring bureau counsellors, house mothers, investigators and psychiatric assistants.

Salaries varied from \$200 to \$300 per month for most of the positions offered.

## State Leases New 'Rec' Site

State's leasing of a ten-and-one-half acre camp-site to be used for summer session recreation courses was revealed yesterday by Charles Cranford, recreation director.

The forest-land, located in area noted for its summer and winter sporting facilities, Tahoe National Forest, will open July 13-27 to students enrolled in recreation and natural science courses. Hence students will be able to complete their three units of camp work and still return in time to attend summer school or work.

The cost will be regular tuition plus \$40.00 for board, lodging and incidentals. A \$5.00 deposit is required when making a reservation.

Pictures of the camp and surrounding area will be shown at a meeting of all interested persons in two weeks. (Watch the Golden Gater for the exact date.)

However Mr. Cranford cautioned that, "Those interested should report to me immediately in room 116A College Hall, as the quota is limited to 40."

Winter excursions by various organizations on the campus are also possible in the future, as Highway 49 leading to the camp is open all year around.

## Excavation Work Starts In Marin

Students from State College are going to excavate the historic lime kilns of Marin County in an effort to determine the original builders said Dr. Adan Treganza, instructor in anthropology.

A few selected anthropology students will attempt to settle the age-old controversy as to whether these kilns near Olinda, California, were built by Russians from Ft. Ross and Bodega Bay, or by the Spanish from the missions at San Francisco and Sonoma.

One of the ancient kilns has a large pine tree growing out of the ruined top. By boring this tree and counting the annual rings, students can establish the age of the tree as well as that of the kiln. Dr. Treganza expressed confidence that excavations around the bottoms of the kilns would produce metal and porcelain elements that might reveal their origin.

## Copy Accepted For Inklings

Kenneth Ford, Inklings editor, announced this week that manuscripts are now being accepted for the Spring issue of the college literary magazine.

The manuscripts may be turned into Ford in the Golden Gater office between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. or placed in the Inklings' box outside the library.

Everyone is urged to submit fiction, non-fiction, poetry, or critical articles of not over 2500 words. All manuscripts should be clearly marked with the author's name and post office box number.

The staff is carrying on an intensive campaign for art material for the cover cut and interior designs. All art students are urged to see one of the following Inklings staff members: Frank Power, Allan Torlakson, John Cole or faculty advisor Antoinette Wilson.

The deadline for material will be announced at a later date.

## Jeansch Speaks

Dick Jaensch, star forward for the Gators, appeared on Ira Blue's sport's show last night.

# Dance Reigns In Gym Tonight

## 'Now Or Never' Drive On For Franciscan

### Posters, Slogans, Blanket Campus As Campaign Rolls

Franciscan's "now or never" campaign stormed the campus last Monday through the medium of posters, slogans, and footprints leading to sales headquarters.

Booths are located in the basement of College Hall across from the Co-op and on the deck by the Women's Gym.

The drive for completing the yearbook quota will continue until April 1, Ted Boyce, promotion manager, announced yesterday.

## STIMULATE SALES

To stimulate students to buy the 1949 Franciscan, commemorating the Golden Anniversary of State, an arrangement exists whereby the prospective buyer may pay one dollar down and the remainder at the time of distribution.

Full price of the book is \$3 to Student Body card holders and \$4 to non-card holders.

An off-campus show full of jazz and laughs will be enlisted to secure interest and participation in the Franciscan cause on March 10, stated Phyllis Heath, sales manager.

## SENIORS CHECK

All seniors who have filed applications for graduation in June and have, as yet, not been notified of an appointment for Franciscan pictures, are urged to see Frank McCoy, senior class editor, P. O. Box 316.

Seniors planning to complete requirements for graduation in August are asked to sign the list for this category in the Registrar's office. The 1949 Franciscan will include pictures of the aforementioned Summer Session grads.

## Photo Taken Yet?

Pictures of those students who have been unable to meet their Franciscan appointments will be taken in the Anderson Hall Rotunda next Monday or Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Big Demand For Teachers In English

Reports on teacher shortages this fall show that the subject-fields of English, industrial arts, home economics, commercial, science and mathematics offer the greatest promise of placement in departmentalized schools.

School districts report that about 3,000 needed, fully-qualified elementary teachers were unobtainable in September, on a basis of 60% of all teachers reporting to Sierra Educational News survey.

To supply the needed new teachers this year about 1,500 beginning California teachers were obtained, not all necessarily from the 1948 graduating classes. Out-of-State sources supplied between 2,000 and 2,500 teachers. Ex-California teachers returning to service accounted for 600 newly-hired teachers.

Education now provides one of the greatest opportunities for steady professional work and promises even greater shortages and advantages in the near future.

## First Aid Station To Medical Clinic . . . A Glimpse At States' Health Center

Trend from first-aid treatment to a medical clinic portrays State College's 21-year-old Health Center.

Founded in 1928 by President Roberts, the center has progressed through the years in size, staff and efficiency. Behind its amazing growth have been two powerful forces: First, an increasing student body that doubled immediately following the war; secondly, President J. Paul Leonard's appointment of a Faculty Committee to renew the swamped health conditions. The latter eventually brought the Health Center into service which has provided the impetus for many changes and improvements.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Many students are still unaware of services offered them by the center. For instance, did you know that when ill or injured you can obtain immediate temporary care by visiting the Health Center, just inside the Anderson Hall patio door?

In addition to Dr. Evelyn Ballard, the Center's full-time director, three physicians, Dr. John Binkley, Dr. John Golia, and Dr. Martin Debenham are on duty part-time to

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ARTISTS AT WORK—State students are shown applying brush to canvas in the Art studio in College Hall. Ninety-five students are currently majoring in Art at the college, while 105 are Art minors. Art is a department of the Creative Arts Division at State.

## Phillips Gets 'No' - But Talks Anyway!

Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, former University of Washington professor, was refused permission to speak on-campus by a special meeting of the Deans' committee Monday afternoon.

The committee pointed out that, as an avowed communist, Dr. Phillips had forfeited all rights to speak on such a topic as "Academic Freedom."

## UNRECOGNIZED GROUP

It was further stated that the unrecognized group known as the "Students for Academic Freedom," which was sponsoring the Phillips speech, had circulated a petition on-campus without obtaining authority to do so.

The committee acted in accordance with word received from President J. Paul Leonard.

## REVIEW PETITION

An earlier meeting on Monday of the Associated Students Board of Directors had passed a motion 5 to 3 requesting the Deans' committee to review the petition on behalf of Dr. Phillips.

Due to the misunderstanding involved in circulating petitions, the Board established a committee under Toni Robinson to investigate, clarify and publicize the rules of procedure.

Recently discharged from the faculty of the University of Washington for his admitted affiliations with the Communist Party, Dr. Herbert J. Phillips addressed students of State at an off-campus meeting last Tuesday.

Denied the use of campus facilities, Dr. Phillips spoke to approximately 200 students who jammed into a room at the Townsend Center, one-half block from the campus.

He gave an account of the proceedings which involved him and two other professors, told the story of the 12 or 15 paid Washington State investigators sent to "interview" members of the faculty. He also described the atmosphere that pervaded the campus during that period as making "a shambles of education."

Dr. Phillips charged that "the investigators were not concerned with finding out anything, but with creating an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust."

A tenure committee made up of 11 University of Washington faculty members voted 8-3 in favor of retaining ousted professors Phillips, Gundlach and Butterworth as members of the faculty. The Board of Regents of the University was asked by President Allen "to be guided by the vote of the minority and not the majority," Dr. Phillips declared.

## President Leonard Returns From East

President J. Paul Leonard returns today after a three-week speaking tour throughout the East and Southwest.

Last stop on his trip was a tour of the University of Colorado at Denver.

While in the East he appeared on national education programs in New York City and St. Louis.

Dr. Leonard also conducted interviews for possible faculty appointments to the college for the 1949-50 academic year.

## Coming Events . . .

Tonight—Delta Phi Gamma

"Spring Dance," 9 p.m., Women's Gym.

Tonight—Boxing, 8 p.m., Davis

(Bus leaves 5:30, College Hall).

Tuesday—Art Club films, 1

p.m., Room 208, College Hall.

## Business Course Added To College

Business Department is now offering a course in Merchandising Practice, according to Dr. John B. Schneider, professor of economics.

"Titled Business 189, the course is intended to give students a better understanding and a closer working relationship with retail business establishments," he said.

"We believe that visits by the class to the specific retail concerns will bring about a better understanding of their individual affairs," he added.

The new course is open to all students concentrating in the fields of marketing and merchandising.

## Sell Car Ducats At Anderson Hall

Car tickets are on sale to all students every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 12 and 1:15 p.m. in Anderson Hall. The price is 52 cents for 10 rides.

There are three kinds of tickets. One for a regular day, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., another for the evening, 6:15 to 10:30, and the other is special to be used between 5 and 6 p.m.

This service is provided by volunteers from the Frederic Burk PTA who use the two cent profit they make on each ticket for purchasing supplies for the demonstration school.

## Staters Perform In Jazz Concert

Paul Desmond and Carl Tjader, State students, will appear with Dave Brubeck's band in the Jazz Concert to be presented in the Marines' Memorial Theater Sunday, 8 p.m.

## Delta Phi Gamma Sponsors Initial Spring 'Hop' Here

Music and mirth will herald the turn of the vernal equinox, as the first spring dance of Delta Phi Gamma, service fraternity, gets underway tonight, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., in the Women's Gym.

Bob Greenwood and his band will usher in the month of rejuvenation with his rhythmic melodies. Gene Francis will supply the vocal touch.

## AID DANCE

Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, is scheduled to aid in the evening's festivities.

"The dance promises to be a huge success," Jim Fenton, president of the fraternity, said today. "It will be stag or drag."

## SERVE REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments will be served at the dance, Lou Montes, committee chairman, said. Price of admission will be 75 cents a person with a student body card, \$1 without. The dance will be informal.

Dance committee chairmen include: Jack Healy, ticket sales; William Batchelder, decorations; Jim Carey, publicity, and Andrew Meletis, floor committee.

## Wire Service, Co-op Topics At Board Meet

The new teletype machine, publicity for the Co-op and hut 3A, and the bus going to Davis today were topics discussed at the meeting of the Student Board of Directors last Tuesday.

Installation has been completed and utilization begun on a teletype machine here at State. The problem considered by the Board was from which fund should the five dollars to be paid per week by Associated Students be taken. Possible sources suggested were the Golden Gater and the Creative Arts Production Board.

## POST SIGNS

Al Gabriel, secretary of Associated Students, was put in charge of acquiring more publicity for the Co-op. New posters will be put up concerning the 20-cents minimum. A sign will be posted in front of hut 3A reminding students that it is available for use from 12-1 p.m.

The bus chartered to take State students to Davis for the boxing matches today has many available seats, according to Toni Robinson, member-at-large.

Associated Student's President, Earl Homan, appointed a jurisdiction committee. The committee consisting of Jim Schwerdt and Virginia Cox will investigate the problems concerning student boards.

## CAMPAIGN EXTENDED

Hank Marscheck, treasurer, reported that a little over 2000 student body cards had been sold. The campaign will be extended another month to allow Marscheck to check on the sororities and fraternities who must be 100 per cent student body card holders.

Included in the treasurer's report was the fact that athletics may go over their budget.

## Lights Installed In Main Library

After 20 years of waiting, the main library in College Hall finally has better lighting. Workmen were busy all last week installing new fluorescent lights in the main room of the library.

A hasty survey by a member of the Golden Gater staff showed that the new lights provide more than adequate lighting. Miss Ruth Fleming, head librarian, reports that eventually all the rooms and offices of the main library will have the same good lighting.

## Bus Leaves Today For Davis Matches

A chartered bus leaves this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. from College Hall for the State-Cal Aggies boxing matches at Davis tonight.

Round trip tickets are \$2.11 and may be purchased in the Student Body Office, Hut 4A.

The bus will return immediately following the event.

## 'Hamlet' Tickets Now Being Sold

Student-discount tickets for the week-day afternoon performances of "Hamlet" have been made available by the Stage Door Theatre.

Twenty per cent discount tickets may be obtained now in the Student Body Office, Hut 4A. Performance starts at 2:30.



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## EDITORIALS

### A BOOST FOR FRANCISCAN

Commemoration of State's Golden Anniversary by the Franciscan, college yearbook, seems to be running into considerable difficulty.

Sales to date have been woefully inadequate. And the \$2000 that is needed to pay publishing expenses is a far-off dream at the moment.

Franciscan editors have worked day and night to promote sales. They have posted huge Franciscan signs at spots where student traffic is highest. They have notified campus organizations that club pictures will comprise a large section of the book. Complete coverage of all student and faculty activities has been promised. Five booths have been set-up on campus where yearbook purchases can be made.

But still Franciscan sales remain low.

The price of the journal doesn't seem unfair. Student body card holders may procure the Anniversary edition for \$3, while other Staters pay \$4 for a living memento of their college.

Journals serve as a continued source of light for reminiscing. Your college life can be vividly brought back to you in later years through the pages of the Franciscan.

Is \$3 or \$4 too high a price to pay for this lasting treasure?

We don't think so.

## The HEP-PER SIDE

By LUISA HEPPER

Completing its first postwar tour recently was State's Concert Band, which traveled to Petaluma, Sebastopol and Fairfield during the interim between semesters.

Accompanied by faculty representatives Lee Chrisman, conductor, Edwin Kruth, associate conductor and Flavis Richards, who acted as chaperon for the women in the group, band members presented five concerts in two days. Besides the regular programs, band clinics were carried on for high school students.

Popular with junior high and secondary school listeners were the trio of Walter Subke, flute, Felix Kraus, oboe, Bill Klinger, clarinet; the trombone quartette, which included Bill Wheeler, Bill Diaz, Dick Tyler, Tommy Williams; a woodwind quartette, which featured Ernest Small, Rudy Tapiro, Tony Merelli and Klinger; plus the entire French horn section, headed by Wilfr Blumert.

**GLAMOUR PROVIDED**  
Glamour note: Furnished by Carole Geistweit, who soloed in a Victor Herbert medley. Watch for future musical news on Carole. Although she is but a high freshman now, Miss Geistweit's mature-sounding voice has warmth and fullness of tone.

**Gossipy note:** Associate conductor Kruth was the unanimous choice for "Sinatra sighs" (thus dubbed by band members) from the female contingent of the audiences.

One of the biggest thrills of the trip was the overnight stay in Sebastopol, replete with farms, cows and wonderful food, to say nothing of the genuine heartfelt hospitality of the citizenry.

#### STUDENTS TRAVEL

Music students of Tomales Bay High School traveled to the Petaluma performance; musicians from Benicia High School and the Vacaville High School band dropped in on the Fairfield presentation. Frank Hoffman, State grad, was in charge of the Benicia group. A review of the band tour was heard a short time ago in George Washington High School auditorium, San Francisco. With few variations the program was the same at that performed on the road. One of the additions was the premiere of the rhythmic "Spanish Dance," by Bill Klinger.

If the local renditions were similar to those on tour, a new campus is needed in a hurry to accommodate the "gold rush" crowd which should result from this recent, very fine demonstration of Music Alley talent.

### Star Rises Over Campus!

By AL MARTINEZ

Stars rise on every horizon, and one is rising right over the Haight Street campus. This particular star is 19-year-old Marion Boone, journalist, poet and short story writer.

Born and schooled in Santa Monica, the versatile low freshman has invaded the field of writing and has written the first chapter of the rise-from-the-rubble success story. And she started with the publication of two poems at the tender age of 10.

During a one-year period as a reporter and rewrite man for the Santa Monica Independent, she interviewed such celebrities as Kay Kyser, Dina Shore, Gene Autry, Ann Miller, and Ester Williams, obtaining an exclusive interview with Kyser on one occasion.

While working in St. John's Hospital in Southern California, she also took care of self-stylist Frankie Lane just at the time his recording of "That's My Desire" was hitting big-time.

#### CLICK TWICE

Miss Boone has clicked twice in the short story field on the level of the "pulp" magazine. Her two published stories were "Love Without Desire" and "Just One Night."

Time was when Marion was all set on a pre-med course; this she pursued for one term at Santa Monica State College. Since then the pre-med major has changed to sociology.

#### AMBITIOUS WORKER

At the present time she is co-editor of Campus Magazine, a Pacific Coast college publication; her job is to get State represented in the gazette.

On the topic of ambitions, Miss Boone has this one to submit: "My prime ambition," she says, "is to get a farm in the Ozarks with a private still and write!"

### Dan Cupid's Arrow Snares Raoul Sosa

Dan Cupid's arrow pierced the heartstrings of another Golden Gater editor last week. "Victim" this time was Raoul Sosa, the college publication's feature editor, authority on woman psychology and most ardent supporter of men's rights.

He married the former Elena Aguirre at City Hall last Friday at 4 p.m. Acting as best man was Ed Levitt, Golden Gater editor.

This marked the fourth consecutive semester that one of the Golden Gater editors has tied the matrimonial knot.

The newlyweds met in San Francisco in 1940. Romance, however, didn't blossom forth between the pair until two years ago.

Both are originally from El Salvador in Central America.

## BIG GAME

### Animal Hunt! Get Yer Gun

The utter stillness of the library basement was broken only by the snipping of Barbara Fagersten's scissors as she opened packages.

Then the snipping paused, scissors poised in midair; she heard a stealthy tread behind her. She whirled, scissors ready. There was a scream, the crash of a chair, and "Babs" stood atop the mail desk, wringing her hands in a paroxysm of fear.

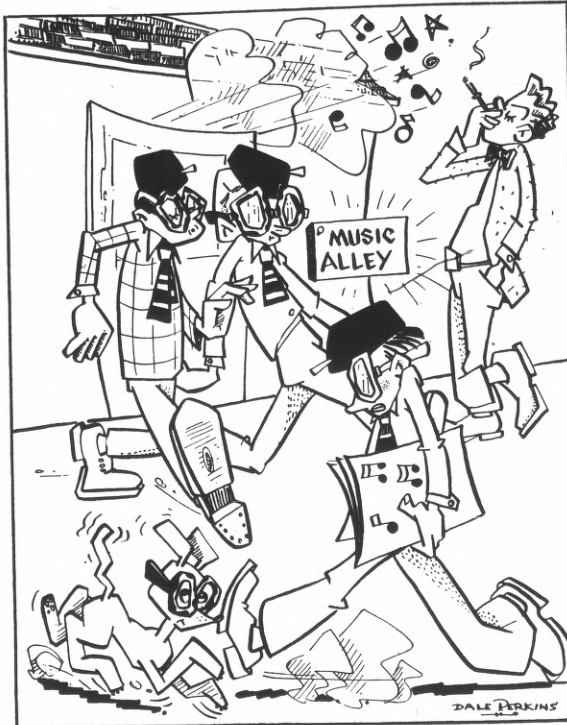
Enter at this opportune moment big, bold, fearless George Allen, fellow student and savior. There was no weapon handy save the fallen scissors. George snatched them up, flicked them toward the floor, sniped once, twice, and straightened up triumphantly.

Hanging, tail caught between the blades of the scissors, was a ferocious—mouse.

### Business Department Offers Training In Accounting

Business Department offers complete training in the field of accounting, according to George B. Stenberg, Professor of Business. State's course is complete for the purposes of individuals intending to become public accountants or certified public accountants, he said.

Two basic fields in accounting, that of public accounting and certified public accounting, are given with completeness in detail and background. This is demonstrated by the following program: elementary accounting two semesters, advanced accounting two semesters, then a series of semester courses including cost, auditing, government and income tax accounting. There is also a thorough course in accounting systems.



## MEET PEDE WORTH

### CBS Radio Man Tutors Class in Speech Here

Currently tutoring Speech 18 in the radio department is Mr. Pedo Worth of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Worth formerly had his own show on CBS, the "San Francisco Lucky Shopper" and has assisted in such national programs as "Truth or Consequences" and the "Moore and Duranty" show.

A native of San Francisco, Mr. Worth attended art school here for three years, organized his own orchestra which played local dances, and sang in numerous San Francisco nite spots.

In 1934 a nomadic streak took him to the Orient for six months only to bring him back, this time to Seattle, singing in local lounges.

Stations KOMO and KJBR in Seattle became his hangouts as he free-lanced both singing and announcing his way into the hearts of his fans.

Since 1943, he has had the full facilities of CBS in San Francisco at his command with a show of his own design.

## JEST A MOMENT...

### Boys Aren't Buying!

**EAGER BEAVERS:** Where there's smoke there's Pittsburgh and fire, goes the axiom, and over in the smoky city there is a bachelorette club which bears the provocative title "We Wanna Get Married Club." However, the latest reports reveal the members are batting an anemic average, which only proves that it still takes two to make a bargain, and the boys just aren't shopping.

**INFLATION NOTE:** Hereafter people in Iowa will think twice before they pack up their differences under the mantle of "mental cruelty." Default divorces, there, have been increased from \$75 to \$100. Parting is getting to be less sweet and more expensive sorrow.

**LONG LIVE:** A biologist from England is making plans to live to be 200. He has only 123 years to go but is confident he'll make it, Atomic bomb notwithstanding.

**NEW YEAR PREDICTION:** General McArthur will return to Arkansas and Robert Mitchum to Chesterfields.

**WHAT PRICE VANITY?** The New Look will be shortened two inches this year, according to the concocter of the original number. However, there also will be an increase in prices, just to keep everything on the up and up.

**HIGH COST OF LIVING:** Talk about the high price of meat! Hollywood doled out some \$200,000 to Van Johnson last year, we hear. That's a lot of money for a second rate ham.

## JUST SEEMS THAT WAY

### Econ. Not Dry, Says Prof.

"Economics is not the driest of all subjects as is the popular belief," stated Dr. Leonard Ascher, associate professor of economics, this week.

He said that many economists try to give the impression that it is a technical subject dealing with taxes, corpora-

tions, labor and wages; yet "it is all of these factors that contribute to every man's happiness in this world."

"If the subject is taught as a problem in human relations it can be a benefit to all," he added.

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## EXCHANGES

We are informed by the Daily Californian that "The Taproom," in the men's clubrooms of Steven's Union, is now open to women after 4:30 p.m. They had to do it to keep business at a high enough level. That just shows you that you can't run a drinkery (even if it is a coke bar) without women. Besides, who wants to?

Also from the Daily Californian comes an item bemoaning the fact that two recent additions to the canine coterie around the Campanile have no names.

One of the fraternities is running a dog naming contest to

find monikers for the mutts. The prizes are definitely in the "doggy" class, including two tickets to "Hellzapoppin'" and a quart of champagne. Which reminds me, what has happened to Agnes, the Gater cat?

The friendly touch seldom infiltrates the ink-cold blood of an impersonal newspaper. The Stanford Daily lists all students who are ill in a special column captioned "Under the Weather." We heartily approve!

It seems to me that what the Oakland approach to the Bay Bridge needs is a giant size bottle of Airwick.



## SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

We are fortunate this week, indeed, in being able to present in this space the first, and probably the last annual Gil Dean All-Far Western Conference Basketball Team. Mr. Dean is the gentleman who handles the sports publicity for State, and has gotten some wonderful pieces on Gatorland athletes in local newspapers during the past several months.

Seems a crime that the name of State's Johnny Burton cannot be included in the All-Star lineup, but the ace forward suffered stomach cramps that kept him on the shelf during the last half of the season, after he had gotten off to a spectacular early season start.

The Dean selections are as follows: Dick Jaensch (State) and Chuck Jandreau (Southern Oregon), forwards; Angelo Maestri (State), center; John McGee (Chico State) and Gene Moses (Humboldt State), guards. Sorry, but there are no gold watches thrown in on the deal, fellows.

Three State boxers, Nelson Yee, John Fisher and Jim Hughes, have been invited to participate in the future Inter-Mountain Boxing Tournament to be held at Pocatello, Idaho. Also given a bid to the tournament was Ted Abbott, but the slugging welterweight has decided to pass up boxing for the baseball team. Abbott looms as the outstanding catcher on Coach Hal Harden's Gator nine.

State's Dick Jaensch, who ran away with high scoring honors in the Far Western Conference basketball season, has joined the Young Men's Institute quintet for the Pacific Athletic Association cage tournament now being held at Kezar Pavilion. YMI is the only team to win over the powerful Oakland Bittners, although the latter quintet has wiped out the defeat with three pulverizing triumphs over the Institute.

Before drawing the curtain on the basketball season for a while, we would like to mull over State's possibilities on the hardwoods for next season. The loss of Dick Jaensch, Johnny Burton and Angelo Maestri makes the outlook appear bleak for the next campaign, but it has been said that things are never as bad as they seem and in this case that old adage may apply. In addition to the tried and true Jimmy Wong, Coach Dan Farmer will welcome back such promising performers as Chuck Crawford, Howie Schinnerer, Hal Athowe and Gus Skoufous.

The boy that could really make the team click next season is Curt Forsman, former Mission High School star, who has been playing sensational ball with Coach Ray Kaufman's junior varsity and Golden Gate Athletic Club. Forsman is big, smooth and can find the hoop with either hand. He was ineligible for varsity basketball this past season because of the college transfer rule.

Barring the possibility of tough breaks, such as the ones that plagued Farmer all season long, State should be able to present a formidable basketball team for the 1949-50 campaign.

One of the forgotten men of State athletics during the past Fall and Winter has been the personable Don Ham. It was his eloquent voice that carried the details of the football and basketball action to Gator partisans via the public address system. To Mr. Ham we say, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Incidentally, State has another fine sports announcer in Mel Hansen, who was behind the microphone at the Santa Clara fights held last month in the Women's Gym. Mel has had professional experience at the job, both at the Cow Palace and local boxing arenas.

## BOXERS MEET AGGIES TONIGHT

Annual Interclass Track Competition Set for Tomorrow

By GEORGE KAMIAN

Well, ze big day has come. Tomorrow afternoon at Cox Stadium the men will be separated from the boys as the long awaited interclass meet will take place.

Some 50 or more cindermen will be out to capture berths on the track team. The meet is open to all non-lettermen and should prove to be one of the best for new incoming talent. Varsity men from last year will compete, but their places will not be counted in the final class standings.

Bill Hynes is expected to capture the 100 and 220 with John DeVries walking away in the 440. Another new comer, Jack Caruso, should take the broad jump and then go on to push last year's conference champ, Bob Keropian, during the regular season. Bob Childs is capable of taking the high jump.

The best contested race of the day should be the 880, with four or five boys ready to hit around 2:05.

Coach Ray Kaufman will have an anxious eye on the field events, hoping to build up the one or two holes left by graduation.

All men who wish to compete should get in contact with the track coaches or any of the members of the team. All fellows who think they have some track talents are welcome to participate. Adequate track equipment is available.

## Tide Racqueteers Open Heavy Slate

Kingspins of the Far Western Conference the past two years, the 1949 edition of the Golden Tide tennis team entrains to San Luis Obispo Wednesday to open its season with the Cal Poly Mustangs, and moves to Berkeley next Saturday to tackle the Cal Bears.

Making the southern trip are the following five seeded racquetmen: Joe Woolfson, Ralph Chippendale, Bill Jackson, Warren Logan and Don Forbes.

Eleven men, according to Coach Dan Farmer, are vying for the remaining three positions on the eight-man squad. They are Bud Wendt, Bill Lanigan, Bill Wishard, Lee Golbetz, Alex Swetka, Jack Jack Trippi, Hal McKay, Bill Lilliborg, Art Malley and Bill Ashton. Playoff eliminations now are being held on the State courts, he said.

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## Gator Nine Moves North For Twin Bill

By FRANK GALO

Weather permitting, San Francisco State's baseball team leaves on a northward trek tomorrow to meet Santa Rosa Junior College in a double-header. The weather has already played havoc with Coach Hal Harden's boys what with games against the San Francisco Police and City College of San Francisco postponed because of wet grounds. Tomorrow may be no exception.

The San Francisco Police contest has been re-scheduled for March 12. Next Friday the locals engage Hamilton Field followed by the game with the men in blue.

POINT FOR SPARTANS  
However, the local horsehiders are pointing for the San Jose State game scheduled here for March 15. The well-balanced Spartan nine is paced by catcher Pete Denevi of football fame.

Tomorrow's twin bill against the Bear Cubs will probably serve as a determinant for first string berths. Claiming seniority for the infield posts are veterans Ed Kenna, first base; Ray Enjaian, second base; Mike Keropian, short stop; and Tom Gaffney, third base. Jim Johnston, Lou Luchessi and Ed Casillas seem to have the outfield situation well in hand.

ELBOWERS CLASSY  
The pitching corps is one of the strong points of the Gator nine. Harden has at his disposal such top-notch hurlers as Earl Clayton, Ron Kamb, Irv Edstrom, Cub Rubio and John Pasanen.

State's catching department received a jolt when it was revealed that Frenchy Allemand, first string receiver, was the victim of a sore arm. Should the injured Allemand be side-lined, his absence will be promptly noticed. However, Ted Abbott should prove an adequate fill-in.

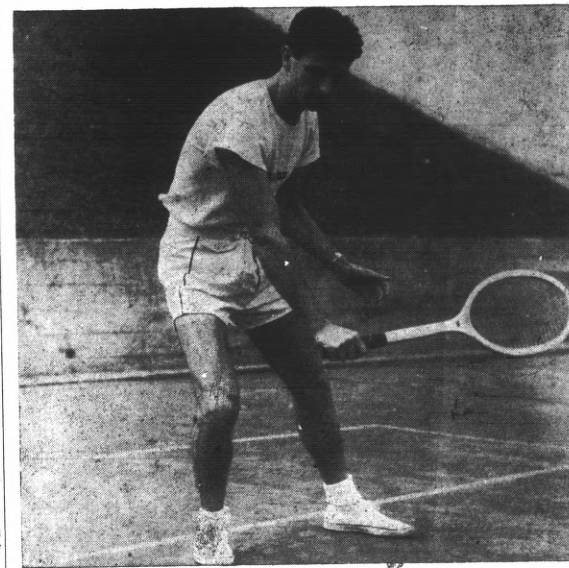
Led by hustling Vince Custodio, a bunch of bench-warmer are pressing the first stringers with determination. Besides Custodio there are such prospects as Walt Randle, Len Cahen, Dick Diamond, and Jack Dahlgren.

## Aquatic Experts Face Santa Clara

State's aquamen have been busy developing their various strokes at the Golden Gate YMCA in preparation for their first meet with Santa Clara to be held next Tuesday at the Broncos' home pool.

Official schedule for the Gator merman is as follows:

March 16—College of Pacific  
March 18—St. Mary's  
March 29—St. Mary's  
April 23—Cal Poly  
April 29—Three-way meet with Stockton College and Grant Tech.  
May 6—Cal Aggies  
May 11—Cal Jayvees  
May 14—Cal Aggies  
May 20—Far Western Conference Meet



MR. TENNIS—Three-time Far Western Conference singles champion, Joe Woolfson is back in harness again to lead the Gator netsters in their season opener next Wednesday against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

## Speedballers Pace Murals

By JOE FINNIGAN

Over 50 aspiring cindermen will meet at the new campus at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow for the annual interclass-intramural track meet.

Standard field and track events will be featured with first and second place men receiving ribbon awards. Points will be given to the winner's class and also to the intramural team that he represents.

Speedball got off to a good start with the East Bay A.C. establishing themselves as the team to beat. Competition has been keen with Kappa Omega and Bib 'n' Tucker aggregations dogging the heels of the leader.

Bill Harkness, director of intramural athletics, stated that two new Ping Pong tables have been acquired and that sign-up for men's single and mixed double teams is in process.

Organizations interested in forming a team for intramural volleyball are urged to do so as quickly as possible.

Officiating and organization of all intramural athletics is carried on by the Phi Epsilon Mu Fraternity and assisted by P. E. 99.

## Students Urged To Sign Up For Ski Sport On Campus

Students who like their winter sports all year round may have their wish fulfilled by joining the ski club that is being formed by Joseph Nye. Those interested in becoming members may get in touch with Nye by leaving their name, address, phone number and post box number in P. O. Box 1106.

## Improved Ringmen Engage Mustangs Tonight At Davis

State's steadily improving boxing team goes to the post again tonight at Davis with the Cal Aggies leather pushers supplying the opposition.

Eight bouts have been booked for this evening, with the first to get under way at 8. Pairings are as follows:

125—John Fisher (S) vs. Bob Wortham (C).  
125—Sal Solina (S) vs. Jerry Ringer (C).  
130—Yit Tom (S) vs. Bob Callahan (C).  
135—Nelson Yee (S) vs. Bob Hoyt (C).  
145—Dave Cricks (S) vs. Jerry Aldine (C).  
155—default to Cal Aggies.  
165—Jim Hughes (S) vs. Doug Waterson (C).  
165—Dick Boyd (S) vs. Joe Sheehan (C).  
175—Ralph Icaza (S) vs. Ralph Bond (C).  
Heavyweight—default to Cal Aggies.

## Golfers Tee Off Against Cal Poly

State's golfers make their initial debut of the season tomorrow against the Cal Poly divot diggers at San Luis Obispo.

George Albrecht has been named team captain for the Gators, who will undertake a 17 meet schedule this season. Practices are being held at the San Francisco Municipal and Harding Golf Courses.

Coach Ward Carr announced that intra-squad tournaments will be held to determine which players will get starting berths on the team.

Gators Jerry Friedman and Norm Nowicki passed their first round tests last week in the City Amateur Golf Tournament, and will be competing in it again this weekend.

## Tide Wrestlers In 'Y' Bouts

Tonight and Saturday the grappling Gators, led by defending 128-lb. champion Joe Kimura, will be wrestling for championship crowns in the Far Western Wrestling Tournament at the Oakland "Y."

Coach Gustafson will throw a full team into action with the exception of injured Don Burbank, scrappy 121-pounder, who would have been one of the top men in his division.

Jerry Friedman and Russ Meserole are expected to be right in their for the finals with the crown-wearing Kimura. The competition is tough in this tournament, as it includes all of the wrestling powers in Northern California.

The following Friday, March 11, the Tide varsity and J. V.'s will vie with the Cal grippers in a dual meet to be held at the Berkeley gym.

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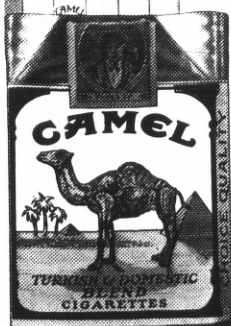
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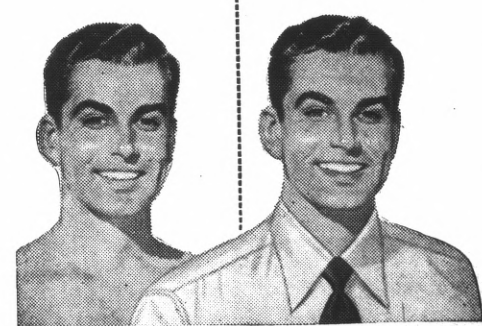
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## CLUB NEWS

## Around Campus

By Don Blayney

**BETA PI SIGMA**—"Life With Baby," a film on the psychological development of the child, was the top feature of the last meeting of Beta Pi Sigma, science club, Tom Scholten, president of the group, said recently. The business end of the meet brought forth plans for field trips and a membership drive as future events.

**C. S. T. A.**—California Student Teachers' Association spring officers are: Edward Smith, president; Jean Spaulding, vice-president; James Calbert, secretary, and Mel Dunn, treasurer.

First general meeting of the semester will be held next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room in College Hall, it was announced. This is to be a "get-acquainted meeting," and both members as well as non-members are invited, Brandt disclosed.

**ALPHA CHI EPSILON**—Honorary early childhood education fraternity, participated in a luncheon-conference held at the Palace Hotel last week, given by the National Association For Childhood Education. Topic of the day was "Administering a Program for the Increasing Numbers of Young Children."

Attending were: Julie Geisenhoffer, Lorene Shulken, Wilma Rodriguez, Veronica Merry, Dorothy Houweling and Diana Furray. Following the luncheon, the group spent the afternoon at the Education Exhibit held in the Civic Auditorium.

**SIGMA PI SIGMA**—Service fraternity formally pledged the following three men at its last semi-monthly business meeting, held at the home of alumni member Dick Murray: Ted Abbott, Jack Clark and Don Neatherly.

Plans for the Pledge Day picnic, to be held at Adobe Creek the end of this month, were discussed, according to President Don Meagher. **SIGMA DELTA GAMMA**—Service sorority held its initiation-installation meeting for new members and officers Sunday, February 20, at the home of Barbara Garry. Officers installed were: Mary Ellen Berry, president; Lee Sund, vice-president; Bernice Cidonio, recording secretary; Lillian Logan, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Fasano, treasurer; Gladys Nygaard, Historian; Barbara Garry, publicity manager, and Annette Lagosa, assistant publicity manager.

Last Friday, a cake sale was held on campus, and was considered a success, according to sorority officials.

Next gathering of the organiza-

tion will be held this Wednesday at the home of Sandra Hoffman, it was reported.

**BLOCK S**—According to President Ken Shelley, plans are under way for coming Block "S" activities, one being the Dedication Dinner for Assemblyman Thomas Maloney, to be held on March 19. Members of the San Francisco Seals and Pittsburgh Pirates will be guests at the event, along with local sports writers, Shelley said.

Also under discussion were plans for the All-College Boxing Tournament to be held March 21.

**KAPPA THETA**—Service sorority, acclaimed its traditional Freshman Picnic held last week both a financial and social success, Carol Murphy, president of the group said.

At the last meeting of the organization, pledging was discussed, and March 20 was set aside for the formal pledge dinner to be held at one of the downtown hotels.

**DELTA PHI Upsilon**—Delta Phi Upsilon, honorary early childhood education fraternity initiation will take place Monday at the home of Jean McIntosh, president, it was announced.

**ALPHA OMEGA**—At the last meeting of Alpha Omega, service sorority, plans for a barn dance to be held April 23 were discussed. Pledging, scheduled for the latter part of this month, was also on the agenda.

**BIB 'N' TUCKER**—Newly-elected officers of Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion and service sorority, are: Yvette Codis, president; Virginia Danielson, vice-president; June Brandt, recording secretary; Barbara Stetson, corresponding secretary; Norma Wirth, treasurer; June Reubald, historian, and Fran Grutman, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans for the spring semester were underway at the last meeting of the group, held at the home of Olga McMillan, Miss Codis said.

**GAMMA SIGMA PI**—Humanities fraternity, at a meeting held last Friday, had Dean John H. Cornelsen as guest speaker. He spoke to the group concerning a panel discussion held the previous week, at which time Doctors Elias T. Arnesen, George D. Gibson, and Somerville Thomson discussed the merits of humanities in liberal art education as opposed to the "narrow training" that is being carried on in many educational institutions.

Raymond N. Doyle, assistant professor of speech and radio, will be guest speaker at a meeting to be held today in the Activities Room in

College Hall. Doyle's talk will concern the advancement of television on the West Coast it was disclosed. **N. S. A.**—National Student Association committee on-campus met for a group picture for the Franciscan last Monday, at which time an informal meeting was held. Plans for the semester's projects are under way, it was revealed.

Also under discussion were the accomplishments of a meeting of the National Student Association sub-national committees, which include all NSA affiliated colleges in the Bay Area, held here last Sunday.

**DELTA PHI GAMMA**—Service fraternity, reports that all is in readiness for its dance to be held in the Women's Gym tonight starting at 9 p.m.

"The various committees appointed have been working hard to make the dance an enjoyable affair for all concerned, and I hope to see a big turn-out," Jim Fenton, president of the organization, said this week.

**CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS**—Next Tuesday, Christian Agatheans will feature a Foreign Missions study group under the direction of Tom Carroll, missionary secretary.

Next Thursday, the group will hear Herbert W. Butt, former Associate General Secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, at a meet scheduled in A-110 at 1 p.m.

**PARENT-FACULTY CLUB**—At a recent meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club in the Activities Room, Dean Mary A. Ward and Mrs. Grace Leathurby, principal of the training school, were presented with life memberships in the organization.

**PHI EPSILON MU**—Physical Education fraternity, met yesterday at the home of George Albrecht to select pledges for the spring semester. Selection will be made from a list of all male students whose major or minor is in the field of physical education, Dan Halstead, president of the group, said.

## Linotype Operator Sick In Hospital

Jack Spann, hard-working linotype operator who sets up the Golden Gate weekly in the State print shop, was taken to the hospital for a minor operation last Sunday. His condition is not serious.

During his absence, the paper is being made-up at Griffin Bros., Inc.

## New Gadget 'Invented' On Campus

A hunk of broken phonograph record, a two-arm war surplus projector, two used razor blades, and Dr. Leonard Pockman, professor of physics, has a new instrument for his Elementary Physics class.

The instrument is called a spectrometer, and is used for measuring the wave length of sodium vapor lights (such as those on the Bay Bridge).

Dr. Pockman, himself a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Stanford, is even prouder of the device contrived by Larry Oswald, a student in his history of physical science class.

It's a reconstruction of a mathematical linkage first invented in 1864; it converts the movement of part of a circle into a straight line. All during the 18th century and until 1864 the best mathematicians had failed to perfect one with exact linkage.

A third machine made of scrap is, as Dr. Pockman calls it, "a twenty-four throw demonstrator of transverse motion of light waves."

Actually it looks like nothing more than a lateral octopus with twenty cup-tipped tentacles arranged in a straight line on a crank shaft. As a crank is turned the tentacles are extended and withdrawn, undulating all the while and managing to convey the impression of a wave moving across the battery of tips.

## 'Bus Route One' Latest Production By Radio Students

"Bus Route One," the first Radio Guild production of the new semester, is underway.

Director is George Hammerson, with Pete Bogoshin acting as assistant director. The story was originally written by Mr. Richard Bertrandias, instructor of Radio Writing at State, and aired over KNBC.

Upon completion of rehearsals, the show will travel to Letterman General Hospital to be broadcast over the hospital "network." This "net" is a service maintained by the personnel at Letterman for the convenience and pleasure of patients.

The cast includes Joe Finnigan in the lead role of Rufus with Hank Spini acting as his boss. Sally and Sammy will be portrayed by Lois Butcher and Tony Bonacorso, respectively. Jack Kelman will take the part of Clarence, Nicki Cornish will portray a woman passenger and Bob Kauk will act as announcer.

For special effects, the director chose Bill Wilcox and Ian Copen for sound, Don Ham as engineer and Margaret Ruiz as musical director.

## Education Library To Remain Open 2 Nights Weekly

The education library in Frederic Burk will be open experimentally on Mondays and Thursdays until 7 p.m.

In response to students' requests Miss Ruth Fleming, head librarian, determined which nights will be of most value to students in education classes. The poll of classes showed that more late classes are held on Mondays and Thursdays than on the other weekdays.

Attendance has been light so far, but as soon as a sufficient number of students discover this new study-hideaway, a jam-packed house can be expected.

## Government Exams Slated Next Month

American history and government examinations for this semester will be given Tuesday, April 19, from 4-6 p.m. in AB 2, Gerald T. White, assistant professor history announced this week.

These examinations or specific courses in history and government must be passed before a student is eligible for graduation.

## Blood Donations Wanted Tuesday For Vet Hospital

Miss Aaney Olson, from Fort Miles Hospital, will be here next Tuesday at 11 a.m. to sign up 50 students who wish to give blood, said John S. Cornelsen, dean of men.

Those students who have given before and who have type "O" blood, both positive and negative, are asked to meet Miss Olson in the Office of the Dean of Men.

## Across Bay Riders Seek To Organize Off-Campus Club

Mainly for the benefit of "across the Bay commuters," a new off-campus club is being developed, Mario Lombardo, acting chairman, announced this week. This new organization promises much needed social activities for the students living in the East Bay areas, he stated.

"A good many of the present college activities are being held in San Francisco proper, and this is most inconvenient for the commuting students. There are many disadvantages because of distance and transportation time," added Lombardo.

The organization will strive to promote better social relationships among commuting students. Prospective activities include hay rides, dances, house parties and picnics.

Anyone interested in joining this new organization should contact Mario Lombardo whose P. O. box number is 1117.

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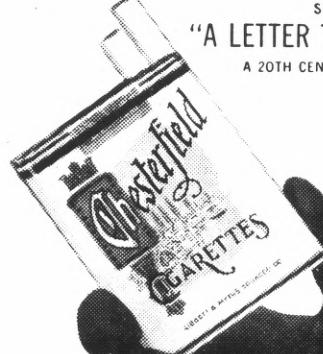
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## Industrial Arts Minor Established

A minor in Industrial Arts has been approved and is now acceptable for the general secondary credential. Mrs. T. Jacoby, secretary to Dr. John Butler, dean of professional education, reported this week.

In keeping with the times, Mrs. Jacoby added, the Humanities Division is offering Russian 2 this semester. Russian 1 was taught last fall.

Another language course, Greek 2, also is being given. The Recreation Division has expanded this spring and several new courses have been added to the recreation curriculum.

## Statens On Radio

Radio Guild members Tom Maxwell, Margot Whiteside, Dorothy Frank, Earl Greer and Don Ham discussed the role of radio in education on the CBS program, "Youth Looks to the Future," aired last Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Campus Magazine Comes To State

State College is now represented in Campus Magazine, a West Coast college publication, emanating from Los Angeles.

The magazine is printed monthly, and contains news of several western colleges. Co-editors for the magazine on the campus are Toni Robinson and Marian Boone.

"Interesting news of any sort will be gladly accepted," Miss Boone said. "Let us know about your social life, and get your name in print." The cost of the magazine is 25 cents.

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